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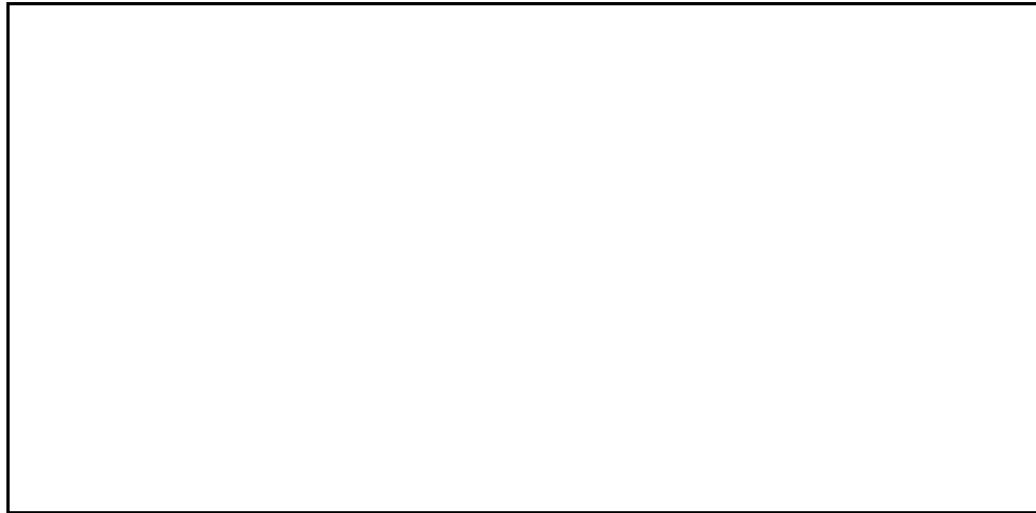
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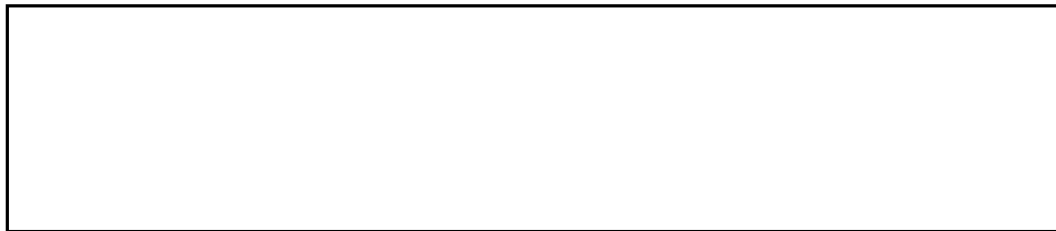
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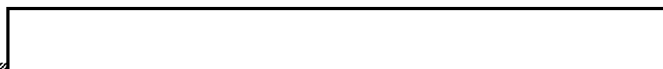


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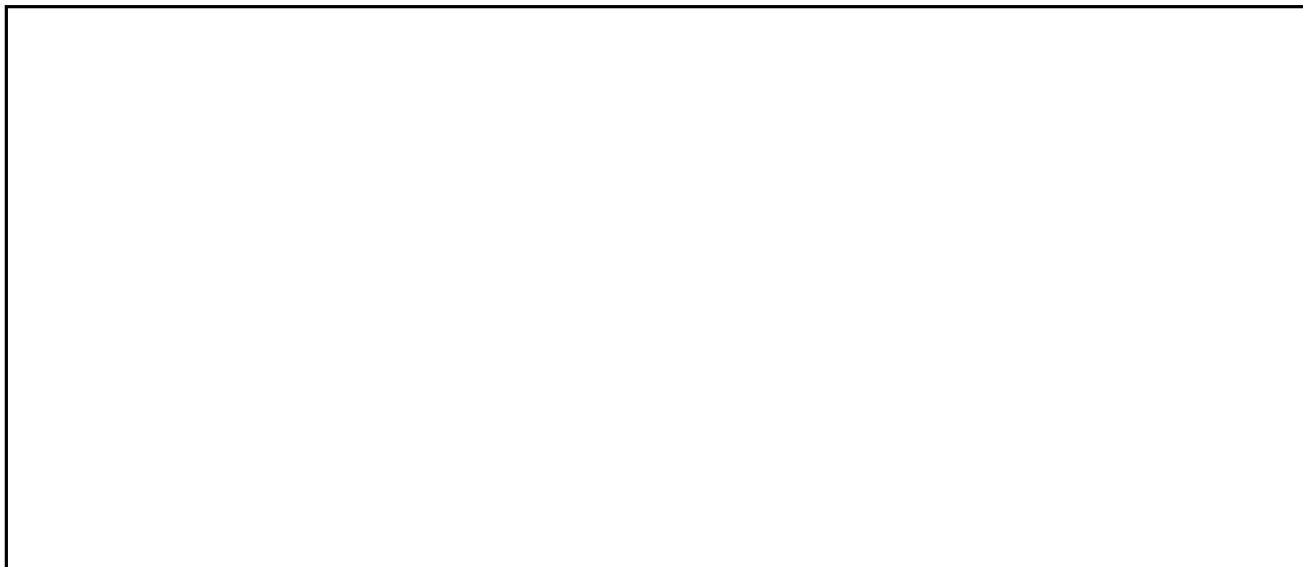
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Malaysia-Indonesia: Heightened communal friction and Indonesian terrorist bombings are increasing tension in Singapore.

Recent minor incidents between Malays and Chinese in Singapore have alarmed local officials, who fear a new outbreak of racial violence. Area military commanders are considering the withdrawal of some Malaysian units involved in antiguerrilla operations in Malaya for security duty in Singapore.

The communal flare-ups can be attributed, in large part, to the continuing deterioration in relations between the Malay-dominated central government and the Chinese-dominated government of Singapore. Kuala Lumpur has increased its political activity among Singapore Malays and has encouraged the spreading of chauvinistic anti-Chinese propaganda. Similar developments preceded the outbreak of large-scale racial violence in Singapore last summer.



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NOTES

Communist China - Ghana: The first known Chinese Communist arms shipment to Ghana evidently arrived last week. [redacted] about 40 truckloads of small arms and some heavier equipment were unloaded under tight security guard from a Chinese ship at Tema, east of Accra, and immediately trucked to a nearby army camp. At least part of this shipment may be intended for the Congolese rebels for whom Nkrumah has recently been trying to drum up increased support despite the decline in their fortunes. [redacted]

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France-UK: Prime Minister Wilson was told during his visit to Paris last week that the French are developing new proposals for reforming the international monetary system, which they intend to put forward later this year. Wilson got no clear impression, however, of how strongly the proposals would reflect De Gaulle's desire for a full return to the gold standard. Last fall the French advanced a proposal that would in effect require the major financial powers to settle their payments balances mainly in gold, but Finance Minister Giscard D'Estaing told Wilson that Paris' position is now being revised to take certain "changed circumstances" into account. [redacted]

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